

SEVEN THOUSAND head of cattle can be fed out at one time in the John Guthrie feed lot, northwest of Porterville, with upper, air photo showing the layout of the Guthrie spread, with lower photo, shot across a section of the feed lot toward the four new concrete feed bins that are 60 feet high, 24 feet in diameter, and hold 650 tons each. Roadway at left lower photo is one of five, each approximately a quarter mile in length, through the lots. Shown also are new concrete and pipe feed mangers that are supplied from mechanical wagons that pour feed into the mangers as they move down the lanes. The total Guthrie operation requires from \$120,000 to \$150,000 in payroll annually; about \$2,000,000 is spent annually through his ranching and feed lot operation, most of it locally.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## GUTHRIE OPERATION PUTS AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY INTO LOCAL COMMUNITY

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — While various agencies of the community are looking for the greener grass on the other side of the fence in the form of industrial development, a local project sometimes slips in that has all of the attributes of the "greener grass," yet, because it is local and because it develops over a period of time, may be generally overlooked.

Such is the case of the John Guthrie operation, consisting of a 7,000-head-capacity feed lot on Alta Robles road northwest of Porterville, plus a 3,000-acre farm lease in the Visalia area, plus the "Guthrie home ranch" in the White River country, covering 12,000 acres of range land, plus various smaller farm leases in the country.

From this total operation comes an annual payroll of \$120,000 to \$150,000, while about \$2,000,000 annually "goes through the books" in the form of operating expenses, a high percentage of which is spent locally.

And that adds up to a highly desirable agricultural industry operation for Tulare county, and

(Continued On Page 2)

## Pre-Clean-Up Week Event Saturday

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — A free plant exchange in the park area adjacent to the Porterville city hall is set for Saturday as the beginning of clean-up, paint-up and plant week that will be held in the Porterville community March 21-26 under auspices of the Porterville Garden club, the Porterville chamber of commerce and the city of Porterville.

Plants to be exchanged can be brought to city hall park between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday; the actual exchange will start at 1 p.m.

All residents of the community are invited to participate in the plant exchange.

Through the Garden club, announcements of the special week have been sent to all civic and fraternal organizations, asking co-operation in some form of special project that will improve the appearance of the community. All individuals are also invited to "brighten up" their property during the week.

## BIG DOIN'S AT POPLAR

POPLAR, Mar. 17 — There'll be big doin's in Poplar Saturday night — the annual banquet of the Poplar chamber of commerce, at the Poplar Methodist church.



THE SPRINGVILLE community paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. George Haigh, Saturday, on occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary. In above photo Mrs. Haigh, left, and George, right, are shown opening gifts with assistance from Clyde Haigh, a brother of George, who came up from Eagle Rock for the event. (For story see Winnie Gage's Springville column)

(Farm Tribune photo)

# The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIII — NO. 39

Published Weekly — Porterville, California

Thursday, March 17, 1960

## ARCHIE MOORE SLATED FOR BANQUET

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17—Archie Moore, the ageless light heavyweight champion of the world, has said that he will attend the Banquet of Champions that will be held in Porterville March 26.

Other greats of the sports world who have said they will be on hand for the festivities of the day and evening include Cris Burford, the Stanford end who led the nation in pass receptions during 1959; Jack Christianson, backfield coach of the San Francisco 49ers; Clyde Conners, end, and

(Continued On Page 2)

## SOCIALISM VS. DEMOCRACY PTA SUBJECT

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — "Socialism vs. Democracy" will be the subject of Allan Grant, first vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and a Visalia-district rancher, when he appears on a public forum program at a Porterville high school PTA meeting next Monday evening.

A box social will be held at 6:30 p.m., with money raised by auction of boxes to go toward the PTA scholarship fund; first five boxes auctioned will contain special prizes. Grant will speak at 8 p.m.; the public is invited to attend.

Tying in with the program, the Porterville library is this week featuring books on Democracy and Socialism.

## SPORTSMEN KICK-OFF BANQUET MARCH 25

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — Annual kick-off banquet for directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association has been set for Friday, March 18, at the Porterville Elks lodge; a directors meeting will be held tomorrow night, March 18, at the lodge.

The kick-off banquet is the event that opens ticket sales for the annual Sportsmen's Banquet that will be held April 25, at the Rockwell plant, with Walter Shannon, director of the California Department of Fish and Game, as the principal speaker.



NEW HEAD of the Porterville Emblem club is Mrs. Roy Brinkley, who was installed Saturday evening in ceremonies held at the Porterville Elks lodge. She succeeds Mrs. Homer Smartt. (Story page 6) Jim Lusk photo

## PEARSON PUMP LOW BIDDER ON STATE PROJECT

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17—Pearson Pump, of Porterville submitted the low bid and has been awarded a contract to drill a 400-foot well, revamp power lines, and move an existing pump for the Porterville State hospital. The job is necessary because of planned improvement of highway 190 that will cut into the hospital's well farm.

Other bidders on the project were Roscoe Moss, of Bakersfield, and Knapp and Graham, of Tulare.

## ACTION TODAY IN AGRICULTURE

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — With spring in the air, agriculture is in action in the Porterville area.

Featured in this issue of The Farm Tribune is advertising information on equipment and supplies for virtually every type of agricultural operation.

We believe that this information will not only prove interesting reading, but highly profitable reading as well for farmers of the community.

So, may we recommend, that you give special attention to this issue of The Farm Tribune, and to the information that is presented by many local firms that deal primarily with farmers.

## SID LONGACRE SELLS LOCAL JERSEY HERD

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — Sid Longacre, now a resident of Lindsay, has announced sale of his purebred Jersey herd, that since 1939 has been maintained at his dairy ranch in the Alta Vista district.

Milking cows have been purchased by Charles Brown, of Visalia; balance of the herd will be sold as cows come fresh.

The dairy ranch property is being held by Longacre for future development.

## YOUNG FARMERS SET FIELD TRIP

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17—Porterville Chapter of California Young Farmers will be guests of Gene Tharp on a field trip to the Best Fertilizer company in Manteca, next Tuesday. Members of the group will leave from Cotton Center at 6 a.m.



## Archie Moore

(Continued From Page 1)

Billy Wilson, offensive back, for the 49ers.

Ernie Jorge or Eddie Erdalatz, coaches of the newly organized professional football team in Oakland, and Moose Meyers, head coach at the College of the Pacific.

Mike McKeever, the U.S.C. all-

America; Johnny Hawkins, California's top money winner during the 1959 professional rodeo season; Casey Tibbs, world champion bronc rider; Dick Bass, College of the Pacific all-America back; Johnny Boyd, Indianapolis race winner, Ray Norton, Helms award winner and America's greatest sprinter from San Jose state; and Ralph Neves, world-famous jockey.

Gil Stratton, nationally famous TV sportscaster, will again MC the banquet; awards will be presented by Jack Murphy, sports editor of the San Diego Union, and nationally-syndicated sports columnist.

Other sports greats are now sending in their reservations for the banquet that is set for 7:30

p.m. at the Porterville high school cafeteria. During the day a celebrities golf tournament will be held at the Porterville municipal course and a social hour is scheduled prior to the banquet at the Porterville lodge of Elks.

Originally started by the Porterville Quarterback club but now working as a separate organization ramrodded by Quarterback club members, the annual banquet has become one of the greatest on the west coast.

Many of California's sports champions, picked through a statewide newspaper poll, will be on hand at the banquet to receive award certificates and trophies.

Tickets for the banquet are being sold by Quarterback club members at \$5.00 each.

## Guthrie Operation

(Continued from Page 1)

more particularly, for the Porterville community.

Most recent expansion at the Guthrie feed lot are four modern, concrete grain bins, each 24 feet in diameter, and 60 feet high, with a capacity of 650 tons. Fans in these bins take out the heat that builds up when milo or corn is stored; about 95 per cent of the stored grains feed out of the bins and into the lot's feed mill through gravity.

During the year, average number of head in the feed lot runs around 5,000, with an average 65 tons of feed used daily. Cattle are fed out to meet the market demands for all sizes and types of beef.

Much of the feed used is produced through the Guthrie farming operation; cattle from the Guthrie range, as well as cattle purchased throughout the western states, go into the feed lot. Some cattle are fed for private owners on a basis of cost per ton of feed used.

Also recently constructed are concrete and pipe feed mangers along both sides of a lane that extends for approximately a quarter mile through the lots. Construction of feed mangers on the other four lanes are of wood; however, Guthrie believes that the concrete and pipe manger, although more expensive to construct, is more economical in the long run. Feed is delivered into the lot mangers through use of mechanical feed wagons.

Servicing the feed lot is a modern, "push button" feed mill, capable of turning out 18-20 tons of mixed feed per hour. Percentages of feed mix ingredients is mechanically controlled in the mixing operation.

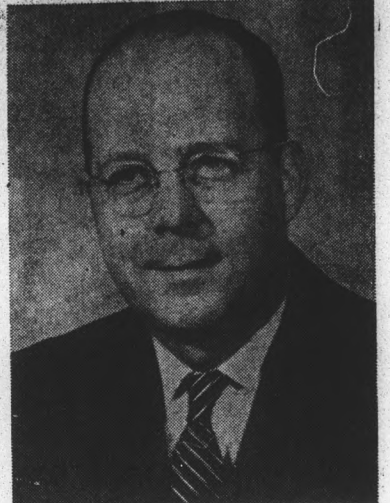
"A feed lot to operate at a profit, must have some kind of advantage," Guthrie says. "Our advantage is our ability to produce, or to buy our basic feeds locally and save freight."

"Our ultimate goal throughout the operation is to produce the best type of beef that can be re-tailed at the most economical price to the housewife."

Average gain of feed lot cattle over a period of time runs 2.75 pounds per day; best gaining cattle, according to Guthrie, are good-type, Hereford-Angus cross, however, most of the cattle fed are the old standby of the cattle industry — the Hereford.

In order to keep cattle rolling into and out of the feed lot, Guthrie owns and operates two livestock trucks, and is now buying a third truck.

Methods and equipment are constantly being improved to keep abreast of new developments. Spe-



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of the Tulare County Medical society is D. J. Bailey, a native of San Francisco and a resident of Visalia, who has been named to fill the newly-created Medical society office.

cial pens have been set up to run experimental feed tests, usually in cooperation with the state universities.

So, back to our original point: Local industrial-type development is often overlooked, yet operations such as Guthrie's represent a highly desirable community development, based on the real backbone of the community — agriculture.

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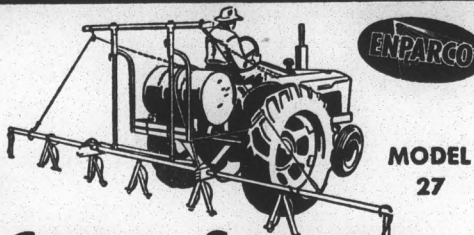
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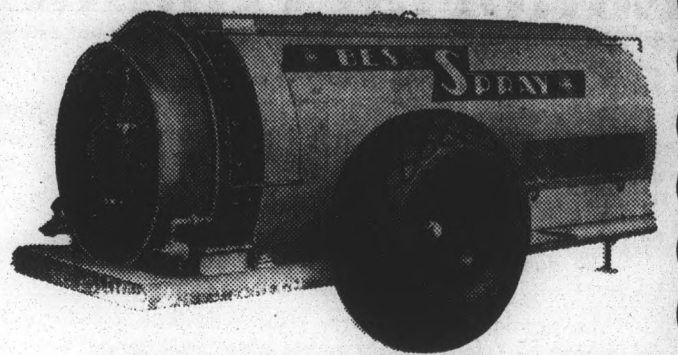
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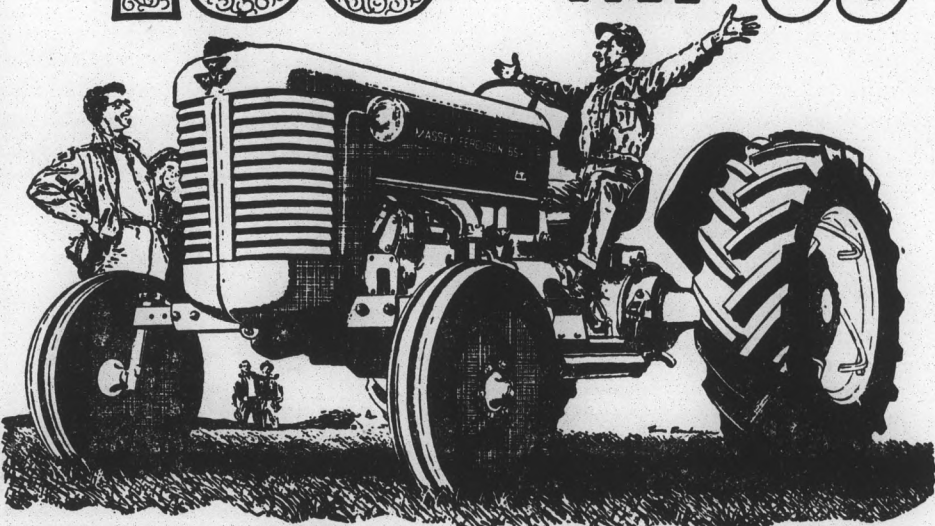
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# Editorial Comment

## GROWTH DEMANDS PLANNING

In discussing the issue of whether or not an area planning commission is necessary in Tulare county, let there be no misunderstanding about the issue involved.

The question is not: Area planning commission vs. no planning at all.

The question is: How can planning on a county-wide basis be most effectively and economically accomplished.

The opinion of The Farm Tribune is that growth and development of Tulare county makes planning essential on a county-wide basis. But we hold that this planning should be done by the existing, legally constituted agencies, specifically, the Tulare County Planning commission and the planning commissions of the various cities, working together.

Actually, we would like to see farm organizations showing more aggressive interest in the problems of planning, for without question Tulare county will continue to grow, and land use patterns will change.

In fact changes are occurring every day. Take for example, the subdivisions that are springing up around incorporated towns, and sometimes completely away from towns, on land that a few years ago was considered to be strictly agricultural.

Or take the foothill developments — around Springville and Three Rivers, for example. Land that was cattle range only a few years back is now, in some cases, highly desirable subdivision property, or "dude ranch" property, or "show place" type of property.

Certainly the Success dam and Terminus dam projects are changing the pattern of land use in their vicinity; certainly the trans-Sierra highway that may well become a reality before too many years, will change land use patterns.

We point out these specific things as examples of change that is already underway.

We cannot stop change brought on by growth and development in the future. But we can, to a great extent, control change, and direct change, so that it becomes advantageous, not detrimental, through the use of wise planning.

That's why we say we would like to see a strengthening of the county planning commission's technical staff; that's why we would like to see farm groups become more interested in the problems of planning as related to inevitable growth and land use changes.

## Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

## UMPIRES PRACTICING NOT SEEING AND NOT HEARING

THIS IS THE SEASON of the sports writer's delight. This is the Spring Training season for ball-players of every shape and description. In fact, from some of the news blurbs we have read, some of these players even defy description. Be that as it may, every antic, sore arm and statistic relating to baseball is being recorded in news print somewhere. This is all very fine, and as American ham and eggs, but one aspect of the sport seems to be overlooked entirely. What are the umpires doing?

WE ADVANCED THIS IDEA to an acquaintance of ours, a thoughtful citizen who was sitting on a stool and puzzling over the contents of an empty glass. "What are umpires doing?" he asked me right back, but before we could draw another breath he was off. "Listen," he stated, "I've studied umpires from Maine to California; from Texas to South Dakota . . . make that Minnesota, instead, there's nothing but pheasants in South Dakota. And, I know what they are doing."

"THEY'RE PRACTICING, that's what. Do you think umpires could be so deaf, dumb and blind without practicing at it? Of course not, nobody can get that stupid accidentally. First, they practice by running around and kicking dogs. This makes them mean. If the dogs get smart and start dodging, they steal candy from little kids. Doesn't that meanness just break your heart? Poor little kids! For all I know they probably snatch nickels out of the collection plate."

"FURTHERMORE," HE states, "they've got to practice not seeing. This isn't easy for us ordinary humans, but an umpire practices and practices looking at things and not seeing them. They just don't take, so pretty soon he

could look at a five alarm fire and never notice it. This puts him in pretty good shape to call those close plays at the bases. If 20-20 is normal vision, then all umpires must have 80-80. Deafness they come by easy. Just stuff cotton in the ears, then when some honest, upright player respectfully calls his attention to an infringement of the rules, he can look and not see him, and not hear him to boot."

TO BREAK UP THIS monologue, we suggested that his throat must be dry and left him studying the contents of a filled glass. We asked another citizen of the festive board what was bothering our self-appointed expert on baseball officials.

"DON'T YOU KNOW?" he asks. "That poor guy wanted to be a baseball umpire in the worst way, but his eyesight wasn't bad enough."

## FARM LOAN ASSN. NAME IS CHANGED

VISALIA, Mar. 17—The former Tulare County National Farm Loan association is now operating as the Federal Land Bank Association of Visalia; the change was necessary under provisions of the Farm Credit act of 1969. The act also dropped the \$200,000 limit on loans, with no limitation now on the amount the Federal

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

LABOR SECRETARY JAMES P. MITCHELL, in S.F. address — "Achievement of a lasting peace rests upon achievement of a status commensurate with man's dignity by an ever greater portion of the world's people."

GEORGE W. ROBBINS, UCLA business dean — "Nobody likes a successful guy if he keeps prattling about his success."

ROGER A. PFAFF, L.A. domestic relations judge — "If more young people visited my court on their way to the Marriage License Bureau, I would see fewer of them after they are married."

LEE DUBRIDGE, Cal. Tech. pres. — "We have always been frank about a boy's ability to make the football team but reticent to talk about differences in intellectual ability."

BETTY FAIRCHILD, Durham secy., on leap year — "If a man wishes to get married he will do so, but no wiles will catch him if he's not in the mood."

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JANUARY, 1913

George A. H. Farmer, the local nurseryman, has purchased a Chalmers automobile from Rob-Lick Brothers.

## The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at  
522 North Main Street  
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California  
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$9.00

March 17, 1960 Vol. XIII — No. 39



Striving For Excellence

in Pharmaceutical Service for the Porterville Community

**J&J Prescription PHARMACY**

Tuesday Bonus Store

317 E. Cleveland SU 4-4015

Asa Daley, from Iowa, has arrived here with his family; he is looking for an investment and will settle in the district.

There are 250 automobiles in Porterville. That is the reason why a new store has been opened in the new Kessing Block, down by the bridge, where you can find a full line of gasoline and oil, casings, tubes, interliners, tire tape, pumps and other automotive supplies. Thomas Beach and Sons, proprietors.

Don't worry about the high cost of living. The Pioneer Meat Market sells boiling beef, per pound, 7c and up; 3 pounds of veal stew, 25c; 3 pounds of mutton stew, 25c; hamburger steak and pork sausage, 2 lbs., 25c; fresh pig's feet, 5c per pound; home-made bacon, per pound, 22c.

J. J. McCabe's drays can be had at any hour by phoning Main 306.

## CITRUS GROWERS Pedigreed Trees from Certified Stock

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## Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

### ROCKFORD SCHOOL HOSTS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

This is Basketball tournament time. There's a whole rash of them engulfing the nation at this time of year. NCAA, NAIA, NIT, and a few dozen others are the ones that you have probably been reading about on the local sports pages.

Probably one you haven't heard about is the RIT, or Rockford Invitational Tournament. Chances are you haven't heard about this post season tourney, 'cause it didn't make many of the wire services or newspapers. In fact, we can't think of even one paper that mentioned the RIT. The reason this tourney hasn't been making major headlines is because it

is a basketball tournament put on by an elementary school and featured the play of strictly elementary school basketball teams.

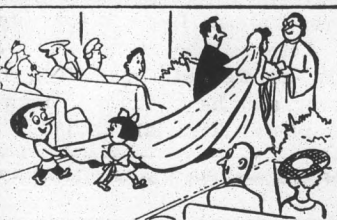
The Rockford Invitational Tournament was staged at Rockford school last Friday afternoon and the participating teams were Burton, Alta Vista, Ducor, Pioneer, Vincent, Saucelito, St. Ann's, and the host Rockford team. The unique feature of this event is that there are both girls and boys representing each school.

The teams locked horns at 1:00 p.m. Friday and when the dust had finally settled at about 4:00 that same afternoon the Burton school boys team had run up three straight wins and captured the trophy that goes with the tournament championship honors. The Burton outfit had difficulty in stopping their first two opponents, Vincent and Rockford, and were extended in putting down the talented St. Ann's five in the finals.

On the girls' side of the ledger the Alta Vista school feminine five surprised everyone in taking championship honors. The Rockford school girls came into the tourney unbeaten and were generally considered a shoo in for the title trophy. But things broke the other way and the Alta Vista girls topped the field.

We got quite a bang out of the tournament. The caliber of play was elementary, just like you would expect on this level. But, what was really important was that the kids were playing hard, and learning and displaying some of that sportsmanship that is so important in this life of ours.

## IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"He said the best advice for Amateur Plumbers is to watch out for the Elbow Joints!"

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And our advice about the Elbow Joints is to let us handle them for you. When you want **DEPENDABLE PLUMBING SERVICE** YOU can depend on us.

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### CARE OF TEETH STRESSED BY DENTIST IN TALK AT VANDALIA 4-H MEETING

VANDALIA, Mar. 17 — As a part of the individual improvement project for the year Dr. Oliver Scow Jr. gave a program on dental health at a recent meeting of the Vandalia 4-H Club. Dr. Scow emphasized proper diet and brushing the teeth correctly. He said that the use of flourine in water could cut down decay as much as 65%, and was very inexpensive.

John Crosiar reported that two Vandalia 4-H Club leaders, Mrs.

There were no riots among the opposing fans, and there were no fights among the game participants. The kids were playing hard and were very much involved in their games, but the referees kept a tight rein on tempers and nothing happened to mar the proceedings.

Naturally, there were those loud-mouthed adults who always do their best to ruin children's athletic events. But you have to expect this whenever children get together for a little fun.



Lynn Starks and Roland Crosiar, were honored at the Founders Day P.T.A. meeting by being presented Honorary Life Membership awards. Mrs. Starks' was presented by Olive Street P.T.A. and Mr. Crosiar's by Vandalia.

In other business Janice Emery reported that plans for a window display at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. for 4-H Club Week are completed. Richard Marshall reported on attending church in a group during 4-H week; it was voted by the club to attend The First Christian church.

Project reports were given by Janice Emery, Elizabeth Perry, Francis Carr, Judy Williams, Danny Weldon, Randy Schneider, Donald Michaelis, John Crosiar, and Ben Masters.

Gordon Perry played his guitar for entertainment. A Valentine party followed the business meeting. Refreshments of cupcakes and punch were served by the committee. Linda Simpson, Nancy Leinweber, Annis Hicks, Doug-

### Water Lines Going Into Subdivision

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17—Construction started Monday on the extension of the water system for Carrillo Subdivision located near Grevilla and Locust. National Builders, William E. Roussel and James R. Baldwin, partners, are paying for the extension of water lines, including the fire hydrants and the water services. Construction is expected to take approximately a week.

las Ganey, John Longley, John Sullivan, and Bill Bennett were on the party committee.

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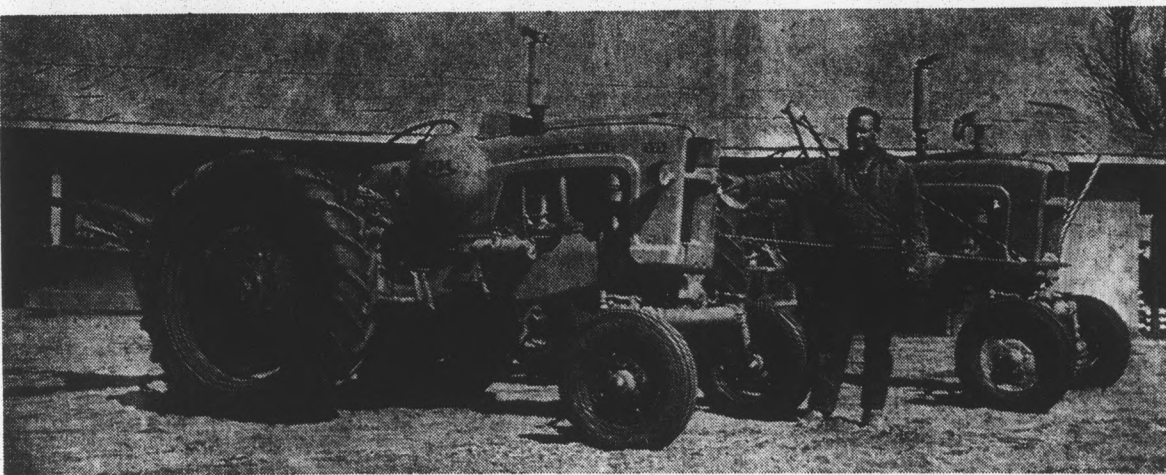
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## MRS. ROY BRINKLEY SUCCEEDS MRS. HOMER SMARTT AS PRESIDENT OF PORTERVILLE EMBLEM CLUB

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17—Mrs. Roy Brinkley was installed as president of the Porterville Emblem club in an impressive ceremony Saturday night at the Elks lodge.

Also installed were Mrs. Homer Smartt, Junior Past president; Mrs. W. C. Connor, first vice president; Mrs. A. J. Keller, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Baker, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph White, treasurer; Mrs. Tony Simmer, recording secretary; Mrs.

James A. Barr, first trustee; Mrs. Ward Hodges, second trustee; Mrs. Orian McNeice, third trustee; Mrs. Robert Kurz, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Al Park, second assistant marshal; Mrs. Marjorie Krier, chaplain; Mrs. J. B. McCardle, organist; Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, press correspondent; Mrs. Walter Flagler, historian; Mrs. Kenneth Gosage, first guard; and Mrs. Doris Leslie, second guard.

The appointed officers installed were Mrs. Lewis Glick, marshal;

Mrs. C. A. Magill, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Taggard, parliamentarian.

The installing officers were Mrs. Clara Miller, Past Supreme president, from the Burbank Emblem club; Mrs. Bess Fredenhagen, Past Supreme marshal, from the Burbank Emblem club; Mrs. Kitty Hannawalt, Supreme Assistant Chaplin, from the Tulare Emblem club; and Mrs. Jeri Richards, Supreme Assistant organist, from the Fresno Emblem club.

Mayor William Rodgers and Leonard Widman, Esteemed Leading Knight of B.P.O.E. #1342, were honored guests. Mrs. John Taggard was in charge of the guest book.

One of the highlights of the evening was the vocal selections of Vince Pasion, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. McLemore.

Mrs. Smartt, retiring president, received her past president's pin and a scroll with the names of her officers and the names of members initiated during her tenure. Mrs. Brinkley received her gavel from the Elks from Mr. Leonard Widman and also the traveling president's pin from Mrs. Smartt. Mrs. Smartt presented Mr. Widman with a check for the Elks' Cerebral Palsy fund on behalf of the Emblem club.

The lodge was beautifully decorated with a St. Patrick's Day theme. There was dancing and a buffet after the installation. This was provided by Mrs. Roy Stebbins and Mrs. R. H. Brewster, chairman and co-chairman, with the help of their committee.

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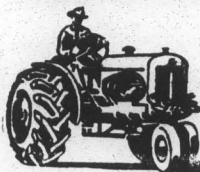


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## CHAPEL CHIMES

By  
Rev. N. J.  
Thompson



The Bible account of Jonah and the whale is well known. When Jonah repented of disobeying God's orders, the whale cast him upon the shore. Then the prophet proceeded to Ninevah, to proclaim God's message of doom.

No doubt the Ninevites were amazed at the story of Jonah's dramatic rescue by the whale. No doubt they were deeply impressed by the mercy of God, who had rescued the guilty prophet from certain death. This gave them hope that God would extend mercy to them also.

So they turned from their evil ways. And God spared the city of Ninevah.

Not long ago, a convict at the county road camp confessed that

he knew why he was always in trouble. He said, "Ten years ago I had a wonderful conversion experience. God called me to preach the Gospel. Like Jonah, I refused."

So this man had nothing but trouble ever since. I reminded him how God heard Jonah's penitent prayer. I asked, "You think He'll hear yours?"

The prisoner answered, "Well—yes." So we knelt, and prayed. When he arose, his eyes were shining, his whole face was shining. He cried, "He heard me! He's forgiven me! And I'm going to obey Him, from now on."

How wonderful to know that God is a gracious God, merciful, and of great kindness. When Jonah, and the citizens of Nineveh, and the convict repented, God heard their cries. When you and I shirk the tasks God assigns to us, we can expect trouble.

But God doesn't propose for us to flounder and perish in life's fierce storms. He is "a very present help in time of trouble." As soon as we call upon Him for mercy and help, He will answer our pleas (Jeremiah 33:3).

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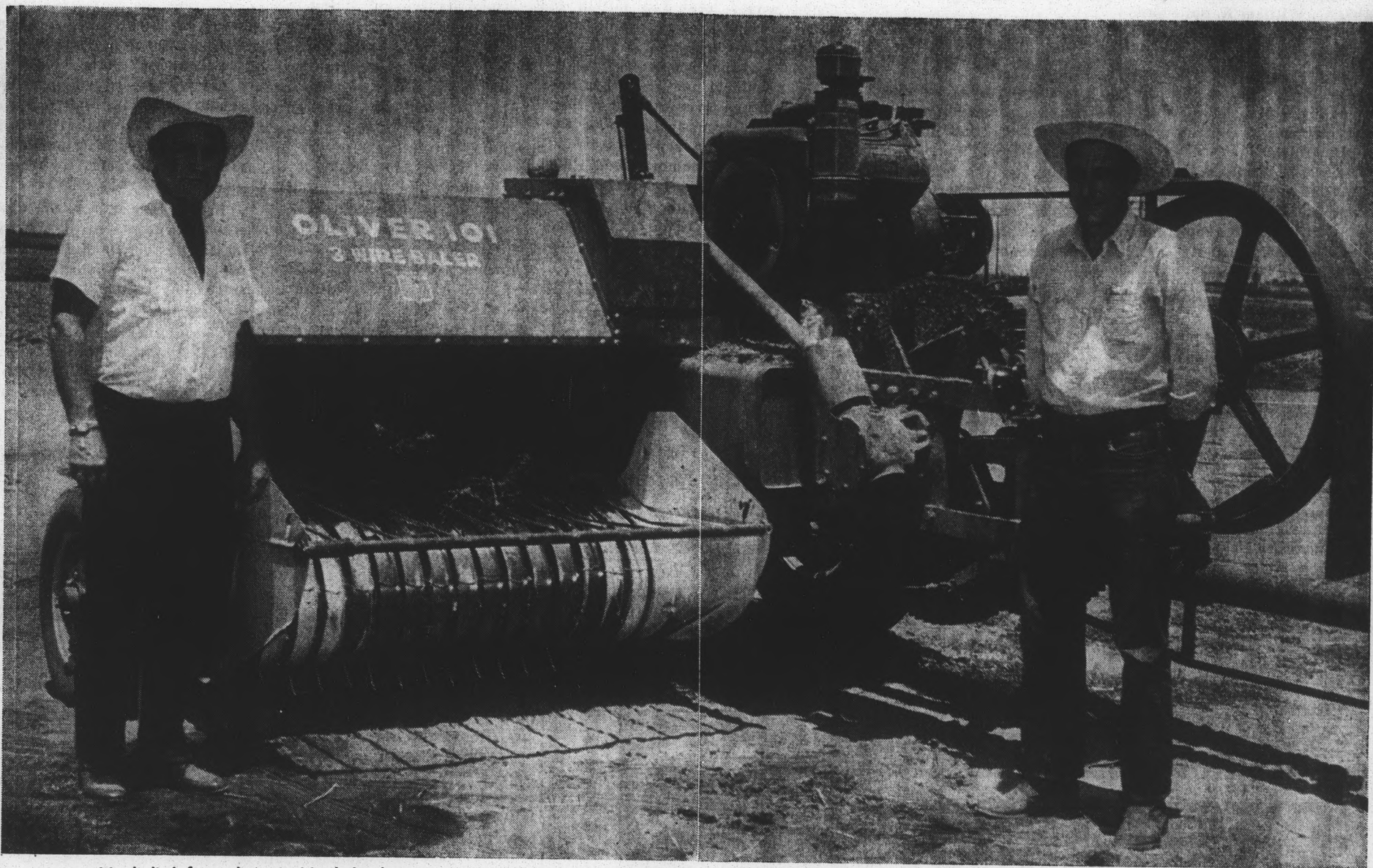
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## DAIRY MEETINGS HELD IN TULARE

TULARE, Mar. 17 — A series of dairy meetings are now underway in Tulare, under sponsorship of the Tulare County Agricultural Extension service, at the Tulare high school cafeteria, starting at 8 p.m. Schedule of remaining meetings is:

Wednesday, March 23, "Roughages", "Pelleted Feeds for Milking Cows", "Feed Additives", Dr. Wagner Ronning, University of California, Davis, and "Quality Roughage", William R. Sallee and Maurice J. Hogan, farm advisors, Tulare county.

Wednesday, March 30, "Concentrate Feeding", "Dairy Feed Requirements", C. L. Pelissier, Extension Dairyman, University of California, Davis.

Wednesday, April 6, "Dairy Costs", "Dairy Analysis", Burt B. Burlingame, Economist, University of California, Berkeley, and Donald Fletcher, Security First National bank, Tulare.

## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator  
J. Howard Williams  
32nd District  
California State Legislature

Our current budget session has veered in a somewhat unorthodox direction from that followed by its predecessors. Instead of concentrating on the budget bill to the exclusion of practically everything else, our attention is now focused on tax reduction.

In a series of swift moves which caught some observers by surprise,

the Senate committee on revenue and taxation sent to the floor with favorable recommendation a group of four measures which would lower State taxes. Two of them, relating to the personal income and corporation taxes, would bring our State laws into conformity with Federal law and would produce savings estimated at \$5 million annually. The others are two different versions of the same thing, exemption of drugs, glasses, dentures, and orthopedic appliances from the sales tax. Estimated reductions of the broader version would total \$15 million in State revenue per year, and those of the narrower, some \$9 million.

None of the proposed reductions is particularly new to us Legislators. In one form or another they have been brought before us for consideration in several previous sessions, but were not passed. This time, it seems quite probable that at least the broader drug exemption will be heard in both houses because a substantial majority of Senate members are co-authors.

## NATION'S TOP YOUNG FARMERS TO VISIT PORTERVILLE AREA DURING AWARD PROGRAM

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17 — Some of the nation's top young farmers will visit the Porterville area during the national awards program that will be held in Bakersfield April 4, 5 and 6, with Cyrille Faure, a national winner two years ago, assisting with arrangements.

Sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce, with assistance from the oil industry, and others, the annual program to pick first the state's outstanding young farmer, then the four top young farm-

ers in the nation, will be climaxed with final competition and an awards banquet at the Albert S. Goode auditorium in Bakersfield.

California's representative, as a result of recent state-wide competition, is Robert L. Smith, of Buttonwillow, a 28-year-old farmer who grows cotton, sugar beets and alfalfa seed. He is a graduate of Cal. Poly, and Bakersfield high school; he is a past president of the California Future Farmer organization.

Bruce Borrer, of Springville, who was presented as the choice of the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, finished second in state competition.

Although definite plans have not been worked out as yet, it is expected that some of the young farmers from throughout the nation who will be representing their states in the national awards selection at Bakersfield, will be taken to Sequoia park to view the giant Redwoods, and will also be shown some of the farming operations in Tulare county.

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Proponents of these tax cutting measures maintain that their enactments would remove serious inequities created by present law without greatly impairing State revenue. In the case of the proposed income tax changes, it was also pointed out that California taxpayers would be relieved of a considerable burden of calculating their taxes on two different bases. A prospective surplus in the general fund of some \$73 million at the end of this fiscal year was cited as further justification for the reductions.

Opposition to the tax cut bills came first from spokesmen for the State administration. In general, it was based upon the contention that to make any tax cuts now might throw the \$2.5 billion 1960-61 budget out of balance and thus adversely affect State service. Any further exemptions from the sales tax were resisted on the ground that they would erode the principal revenue source for the general fund.

It was also stated that it is the intention of the administration to use the anticipated surplus for pay-as-we-go building construction.

An important factor in proposals for additional sales tax exemptions is their effect on city and county revenues. Under existing law the State collects a one percent tax which is remitted to the local agencies for their use. Estimates fix the reductions in local revenues at \$5 million under the broad drug exemption bill, \$3 million under the other.

Other opposition to tax reduction at this time was voiced by spokesmen for organized school teachers, who expressed concern over the possibility that it might impair the ability of the State to meet its obligations. Representatives of the cities also joined in disapproval for sales tax exemptions because of the loss of local revenues.

There can be no doubt that the action of the committee in sending these bills to the floor of the Senate for action has given all of us much food for thought. It has also given us a new avenue of approach to our State expenditure program for next year. Regardless of the final outcome on these four tax reduction bills, or any others of similar purpose, this particular budget session is sure to go down to history as very unusual and precedent making.

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## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

### STATE SHOULD GET OUT OF FAIR BUSINESS

IT APPEARS that something of a hassle is blowing up around the Tulare County Fair, what with Director Sam Miller maintaining that the fair is operating at a loss, while Manager Alfred J. Elliott says that actually, the fair shows a profit.

WITHOUT GETTING involved in this particular question, it might be appropriate to again mention, as we have many times in the past, that the entire program of subsidized fairs in California should be reappraised, because these fairs, with a declared mission of promoting agriculture and industry, have evolved around to a point where emphasis is on entertainment, with agriculture and industry playing second fiddle.

IT WAS back in the early 1930s that the race horse people came up with what proved to be an excellent gimmick for them. In order to build a case for legalizing horse betting at California tracks, a formula was set up by which a percent of the pari-mutual funds bet would be retained for the development of the California state fair, and the various county fairs.

THE PEOPLE of the state went for this; in the beginning the fair fund realized less than a half million dollars annually, but as race horse tracks prospered, and betters put down more and more money, the fair fund became a very fat plum, with the result that fairs and livestock shows, even the flower shows, were created so that a community could get a slice of the plum. Today California's fairs are a multi-million dollar annual proposition, and in many cases, specific fairs have grown entirely out of proportion to the community in which they are held — in fact some of them have been developed in areas where it is difficult indeed to justify a fair.

AND IT is estimated by persons in the know, that at least half of the state-subsidized fairs would fold if state money was pulled away from them.

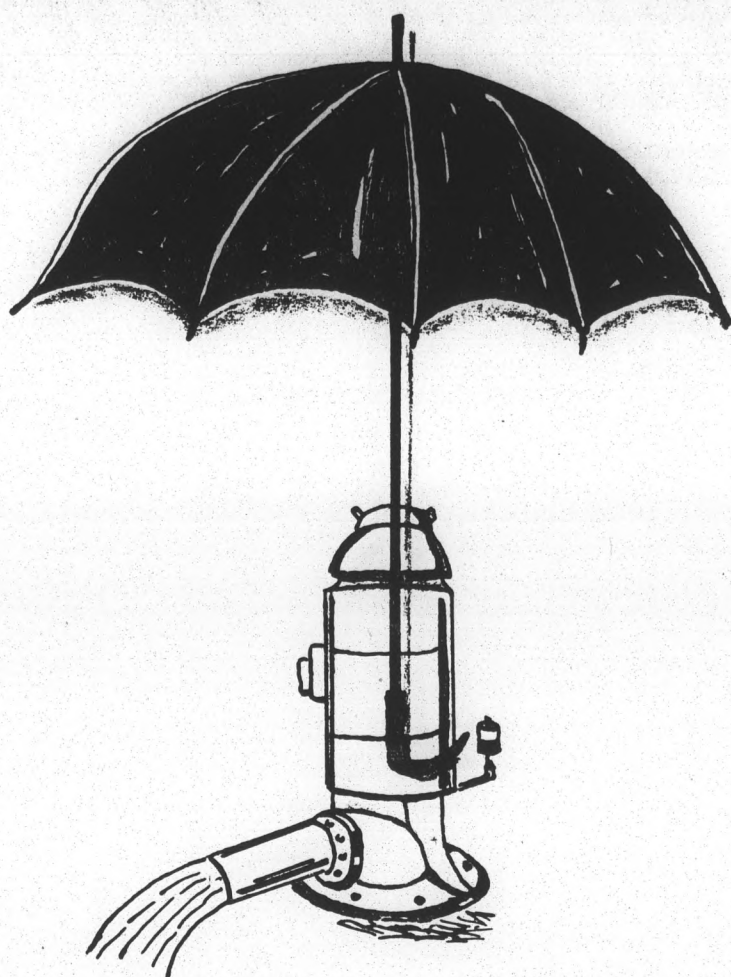
ALL IN all, state subsidized fairs have tended to become highly commercialized entertainment spectacles at the expense of the original purpose of the fairs — the promotion of agriculture and industry. And they will continue in this trend as long as state money is poured into them.

WE MAINTAIN that fairs should stand on their own; that the State of California should get out of the fair business; that those communities that want a fair should arrange to handle their fair.

THIS HAS been proved possible by the Porterville fair, which is lacking in fine facilities, but which more than makes up for this in providing the thing that the commercialized, subsidized fairs have lost — the community spirit and cooperation that makes the fair "our fair."

A LOT of reappraisal is in order for the entire state fair subsidy program that now finds the state subsidizing fairs to the extent of a dollar or so for each paid admission, to the extreme situation in the small population counties of northern California of as much as \$15, or more, for each paid admission.

THE RACKETS that now exist in connection with subsidized fairs — well that's another story, an interesting story that we may comment on some other time.



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**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
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**THE UNDERSIGNED, MEL COEUR,**

hereby certifies:

That he is conducting a business at

the Porterville Municipal Airport, Route

2, Box 21, Porterville, California, un-  
der the fictitious name and style as

follows: **SIERRA AVIATION.**

That the name in full and place of

residence of the sole owner and oper-  
ator of said business is as follows:

**MEL COEUR,** residing at 890 Oakmont,

Porterville, County of Tulare, State of

California.

MEL COEUR

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

County of Tulare, ss.

On this 11th day of February, 1960,

before me, the undersigned Notary

Public, personally appeared **MEL**

**COEUR,** known to me to be the person

whose name is subscribed to the with-  
in instrument and acknowledged that

he executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official

Seal.

**ROBERT C. NATZKE**

Notary Public in and

for said County and

State

Robert C. Natzke

Attorney at Law

304 East Putnam Street

Porterville, California

fe25,mar3,10,17

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
DOING BUSINESS UNDER  
FICTITIOUS NAME**

**THE UNDERSIGNED ROBERT G.**

**KEITH** hereby certifies:

That he is conducting a business at

210 South Main Street, Porterville, Cal-  
ifornia, under the fictitious name and

style as follows: **"VALLEY MUSIC**

**SERVICE"**

That the name in full and place of

residence of the sole owner and oper-  
ator of said business is as follows:

**ROBERT G. KEITH,** residing at 1953

Taylor Street, Strathmore, County of

Tulare, State of California.

ROBERT G. KEITH

**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

County of Tulare, ss.

On this 10th day of February, 1960,

before me, the undersigned Notary

Public, personally appeared **ROBERT**

**G. KEITH,** known to me to be the per-  
son whose name is subscribed to the

within instrument and acknowledged  
that he executed the same.

WITNESS MY HAND and Official

Seal.

**ROBERT C. NATZKE**

Notary Public in and

for said County and

State

Robert C. Natzke

Attorney at Law

304 East Putnam Street

Porterville, California

fe25,mar3,10,17

**VANDALIA IRRIGATION DISTRICT**

**CONDENSED FINANCIAL  
STATEMENT**

Year Ending December 31, 1959

#### RECEIPTS

Current Cash Balance	
January 1, 1959	\$15,167.11
Water Tolls — 1959	23,242.87
Collections, Tax Collector	
1959	11,773.09
Sundry Items	13,391.60
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$63,574.67</b>

#### DISBURSEMENTS

Approved Expense	35,383.58
Balance Cash, December 31,	
1959	\$28,191.09
	mar17,24

**FLY**

CHARTER FLIGHTS  
AIR AMBULANCE  
HUNTING and FISHING  
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY  
**CENTRAL VALLEY  
AIR SERVICE**

Porterville

P. O. Box 1190 Ph. SU 4-0566

#### LEGAL NOTICE

##### NOTICE

Board of Supervisors of the County  
of Tulare meeting in regular session in  
Board of Supervisors Chambers, Tulare  
County Courthouse, on March 1, 1960,  
rejected the bids on the Tulare County  
Building, Porterville.

It was the Board of Supervisors' de-  
cision to change the time of completion  
from the 180 days specified in the spe-  
cifications to completion time of 9  
months, and call for new bids to be  
opened on Tuesday, March 22, 1960, at  
2:00 p.m., in the Board of Supervisors  
Chambers, Tulare County Courthouse.

##### SECTION A

Advertisement for Bid

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the  
Board of Supervisors of the County  
of Tulare will receive bids for the  
construction of the "Tulare County  
Building, Porterville" located on Lots  
2, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 8 of Block 12 of Pioneer  
Addition of the City of Porterville in  
strict accordance with Plans and Spec-  
ifications on file with the Building De-  
partment, Room 108, Courthouse, Coun-  
ty Civic Center, Visalia, California. Copies  
of said Plans, Specifications and other  
Contract Documents may be exam-  
ined at, or obtained from the Tulare  
County Building Department. A de-  
posit of ten dollars (\$10.00) will be re-  
quired for each set checked out. The  
deposit will be refunded upon return of  
such copies in good condition within  
five days after the proposals are opened.

Bids shall be submitted on forms pro-  
vided by the County Building Depart-  
ment. Each bid must be accompanied  
by a certified check, cashier's check or  
Bidder's Bond for ten per cent (10%)  
of the amount bid, payable to the Coun-  
ty of Tulare. The said check or Bid-  
der's Bond shall be retained by the  
County as liquidated damages if the  
Bidder whose bid is accepted fails or  
neglects to sign the Articles of Agree-  
ment and file the required bonds and  
certificates of insurance within five (5)  
days following the date on which he is  
notified of the award.

Bids and accompanying documents  
shall be sealed in an envelope marked  
"Bid, Tulare County Building, Porterville"  
and placed in the possession of the  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of  
the County of Tulare, Room 301,  
Courthouse, County Civic Center, Vi-  
salia, California, not later than 2:00  
p.m. on March 22, 1960, at which time  
the bids received will be opened and  
read publicly by the Board of Super-  
visors at the chambers of said Board of  
Supervisors in the Courthouse.

The successful Bidder shall furnish a  
Labor and Materials' Bond in an amount  
not less than fifty per cent (50%) of the  
amount payable under the Contract, and  
a Faithful Performance Bond for not less  
than one hundred per cent (100%) of  
said amount. The successful Bidder  
shall furnish satisfactory proof of the  
maintenance of adequate Workmen's  
Compensation Insurance, and of the  
maintenance of Public Liability Insur-  
ance in an amount not less than \$100,-  
000 for one person injured in any one  
accident and not less than \$300,000 for  
more than one person injured in one  
accident and the maintenance of Prop-  
erty Damage Insurance in an amount  
not less than \$25,000.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor  
Code of the State of California, the  
Board of Supervisors has ascertained  
the general prevailing rates of per diem  
wages in the locality for each craft or  
type of workman needed to execute the  
Contract and not less than which rates  
the Contractor to whom the Contract is  
awarded, and any subcontractor under  
him, shall pay to all workmen employed  
in the execution of the Contract, and  
said wage rates are set forth in Exhibit  
"A" to the Articles of Agreement which  
is on file with the County Building De-  
partment. Said Exhibit "A" is incor-  
porated herein by reference to the  
same effect as if fully set forth herein.

No bid may be withdrawn sooner than  
thirty (30) days after the date set for  
opening thereof.

The Board of Supervisors reserves  
the right to reject any or all bids,  
and/or waive any informality in any  
bid, and/or determine in its discretion  
the responsibility of any Bidder, and  
which Bid is most economical to the  
County.

Dated: March 1, 1960.  
By order of the Board of Supervisors  
of the County of Tulare, State of  
California.

**CLAUD H. GRANT,** County Clerk  
and ex-officio Clerk of the Board  
of Supervisors of the County of  
Tulare

By **SYLVIA HALLOWS,** Deputy  
mar10,17

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

#### SCIENCE FAIR ENTRIES FROM TWO COUNTIES

**PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17** — High  
school students of Tulare and  
Kings counties are being invited  
to enter projects in physical  
science and mathematics, biology,  
electronics, and general science  
(for freshmen and sophomore stu-  
dents only) in the second annual  
Area Science fair, to be held at  
Porterville college, Thursday and  
Friday, April 7 and 8.

Sponsored by the Central Valley  
Science Teachers association, the  
event is designed to stimulate  
among high school students a  
greater interest in science.

In each of the four fields of  
science mentioned above first, sec-  
ond, and third awards will be given  
in experimental, technological,  
and educational categories, bring-  
ing the total number of awards to  
\$6.

A block of 24 of the best proj-  
ects exhibited at the Porterville  
fair will be entered in the Fresno  
Science Fair the week of April  
18-22. The two students, a boy  
and a girl, with the best entries  
in the Fresno Fair will be sent to  
the National Science Fair in In-  
dianapolis May 11-14.

Interested students may obtain  
entry blanks from their science  
instructors.

#### No Opposition For Superior Court Judges

**VISALIA, Mar. 17** — With spe-  
cial notice of intention filing  
period now closed, Tulare Coun-  
ty's three Superior Court judges  
are without opposition for the  
June primary election.

Incumbents are: Frederick E.  
Stone, formerly of Porterville; W.  
G. Machetanz and Robert K. Mey-  
ers.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO  
PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the  
Board of Supervisors of the County of  
Tulare, State of California, intends to  
purchase from James Foster et ux, and  
E. J. Green et ux, for the sum of \$26,-  
362.50, plus title costs and proration of  
taxes, property situate in the County  
of Tulare, State of California, de-  
scribed as follows:

Lot 1 of Block 12 of the Pioneer  
Addition to the City of Porterville,  
as per map recorded in Book 4,  
Page 29 of Maps in the Office of  
the County Recorder of said County  
and that said Board of Supervisors will  
meet on the 5th day of April, 1960, at  
ten o'clock a.m. in the chambers of said  
Board of Supervisors, in the Court-  
house, in the City of Visalia, County  
of Tulare, State of California, for the  
purpose of consummating said pur-  
chase.

By order of the Board of Supervisors  
of the County of Tulare.

**CLAUD H. GRANT,** County Clerk  
and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board  
of Supervisors of the County of  
Tulare, State of California.

By **JAY C. BAYLESS,** Deputy  
mar17,24,31

#### Sierra Loan And Thrift Co. Extending Area

**EXETER, Mar. 17** — Area of  
service for the Sierra Loan and  
Thrift company is now being ex-  
tended throughout Tulare county,  
according to John Magine, presi-  
dent of the firm, which is financ-  
ed entirely by "local" money.

Other officers of the company  
are: Ross D. Sellars, vice presi-  
dent, and Robert Stevenson, secre-  
tary, both of Exeter. Manager is  
George Weinert.

On the board of directors are:  
Sid Longacre, Lindsay; Curtis  
Dungan, Mike Thompson, Francis  
Mangine and J. E. Feldmayer, all  
of Exeter.

#### GEOLOGICAL AREA IS ESTABLISHED

**SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 7** — The  
Packsaddle Caves Geological Area,  
a 160 acre tract, located about 15  
miles north of Kernville on the  
Sequoia National Forest has been  
formally established by Regional  
Forester Chas. A. Connaughton.

**Jack Griggs  
BUTANE**

Furnaces  
Water Heaters

2-WAY RADIO SERVICE  
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715



From  
**Daybell  
Nursery**  
By John

This season of year we bow  
down three times to our cus-  
tomers for their great patience  
and understanding. This is es-  
pecially true of weekend cus-  
tomers that find us snowed un-  
der, pooped out, and suffering  
from spring fever. The only  
solutions we have to offer are:  
Come early in the day, serve  
yourself, or bring along an easy  
chair. You may have to fight  
us for the chair at that.

There is still a lot of stuff  
around here to sell in spite of  
your efforts to haul it all home.  
About the only things that are  
out of stock are fruit trees and  
their season is nearly over any-  
way. Roses are still available in  
tree, bush and climbing, along  
with Lilacs, Wisteria and Quince.

Shade Trees are plentiful but  
should be planted soon. We  
have many varieties of nice  
straight trees plus a few "artis-  
tic" ones. A Sunday customer  
looked at these and suggested  
if we took the kinks out the tree  
would be ten feet taller. We're  
thinking of putting them in trac-  
tion and raising the price.

Aphis and mildew will soon  
be at their best, which will re-  
quire your close attention. The  
sprays of Malathion or Isotox  
are effective for aphis. We also  
have dusts in handy puffer dust-  
ers or spray bombs under pres-  
sure. This last is for the really  
lazy homeowner — Which is  
why we sell so many to the hus-  
bands. West of the tracks —  
Porterville.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

#### Complete Locker Service

**Meat Cutting — Wrapping — Freezing**

**All Meat Premium Wrapped**

We Can Supply You With Top Quality Beef, Lamb, Pork  
— At Economy Prices —

Ask About Our Food Plan

**FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT**

**Jones Locker Service**

"PORTERVILLE'S PIONEER LOCKER PLANT"

1140 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone SU 4-0493



**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**PORTERVILLE IRRIGATION DISTRICT  
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1959**

Cash on Hand and in Bank, January 1, 1959	\$168,070.33
<b>RECEIPTS</b>	
Current Year's Assessments	\$49,622.47
Redemptions and Penalties	443.08
Water	64,256.30
Sales and Services to Ditch Companies	433.87
Interest on Time Deposits	3,395.14
Miscellaneous	1.00
Total Receipts	118,151.86
Total	\$286,222.19

EXPENDITURES	General & Administrative	Maintenance & Operation	Total
Salaries and Wages	\$10,589.80	\$2,078.80	\$12,668.60
Directors Fees	1,640.00		1,640.00
Materials and Supplies	438.49	101.61	540.10
Water Purchases		64,325.00	64,325.00
Power for Pumps		303.27	303.27
Maintenance and Repairs	242.22	1,706.50	1,948.72
Insurance	721.39	560.71	1,282.10
Taxes and Licenses	328.98		328.98
Utilities	472.88	347.80	820.68
Gas and Oil	337.07	320.70	657.77
Legal, Auditing and Engineering	2,264.00		2,264.00
Expense of Officers and Employees	1,663.36		1,663.36
Gaging Station and Crop Mapping		630.12	630.12
Public Law - 130 Expense	2,330.74		2,330.74
Water Rights Hearings	789.12		789.12
Other Expenses	556.38	1,004.17	1,560.55
Total	\$22,354.43	\$71,378.68	\$93,733.11

Capital Outlay	1,902.66
Employees Income Tax and Insurance	116.49
Total Expenditures	95,752.26

Cash on Hand, December 31, 1959 \$190,469.93

The above statement presents fairly the net cash receipt and disbursements of the Porterville Irrigation District General Fund for the year ended December 31, 1959.

WM. W. McCULLOUGH & CO.  
Public Accountants  
By CLAYTON M. CANFIELD

**VERIFICATION**

I, Ernest L. Northup, Treasurer of the Porterville Irrigation District, state that I have reviewed the foregoing Statement of Financial condition of said District for the year 1959, and I declare under penalty of perjury that it is true and correct.

Signed March 2, 1960, at Porterville, California.

ERNEST L. NORTHUP  
Treasurer  
mar10,17

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 14965**

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of NELLIE OGDEN  
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 15, 1960.

MARCUS R. OGDEN, Executor  
of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: February 18, 1960.  
fe18,25,mar3,10,17

**NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT  
PIONEER WATER COMPANY**

Principal Office, 224 East Oak Street  
Porterville, Tulare County, California

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, held on March 7, 1960, an assessment of One (\$1.00) Dollar per share was levied upon all of the shares of stock of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, payable immediately, to the Secretary of the corporation, at his office at 224 East Oak Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California. Any share upon which this assessment remains unpaid on Tuesday, April 19, 1960, at 10 o'clock A.M., will be delinquent, and unless payment be made prior to delinquency, the said shares of stock, or so many of them as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of the Secretary of the PIONEER WATER COMPANY, at 224 East Oak Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California, on Thursday, May 19, 1960, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the penalty of five per cent of the amount on such shares, or be forfeited to the corporation.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY  
By W. T. PLOWMAN,  
Secretary  
Location of Office of the  
Pioneer Water Company:  
224 East Oak Street,  
Porterville, California  
mar10,17

**ASSESSMENT NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Pleasant Valley Canal Company, held on the 29th day of February, 1960, an assessment of (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary at P. O. Box 96, Springville, Tulare County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on March 30, will be delinquent and unless payment is made before, will be sold at public auction at the Tulare County Building, Springville, April 29, 1960, at 2 P.M. to pay delinquent assessment together with the expense of sale.

LEONA URMY, Secretary  
P. O. Box 96  
Springville, California  
mar3,10

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. 14945**

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of ADA BLANCHE TEMPLETON, also known as Ada B. Templeton, Mrs. Hugh Templeton and Ada Templeton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place

of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 17, 1960.

MARIE T. IRETON  
Administratrix of the  
Estate of the above  
named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 E. Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: February 25, 1960.  
fe25,mar3,10,17,24

Farm Tribune Classifieds bring results.

# PROVEN PERFORMANCE AT THE LOWEST COST EVER!



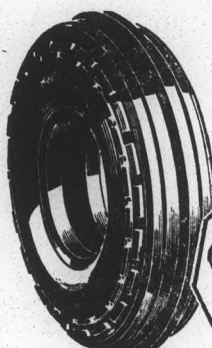
## ...the Famous GENERAL ANGLE Action tractor tire

- Husky, deep cleated tread for greater traction
- Specially Compounded tread for longer wear
- Positive Self-Cleaning Action

**\$53.35**  
9.00-24  
(4 ply)  
plus tax  
(Other sizes proportionately low)

It's the farm tractor tire  
that does **MORE WORK** at **LESS COST!**

**ALSO B-I-G Savings on General  
Front Wheel Tractor Tires and Implement  
Tires!**



As Low As  
**\$18.05**  
4.00 - 15  
Plus Tax

**Multi-Rib Front  
Tractor Tire**

- Easy roll 5-rib Construction
- Longer Wearing



NOW!  
**\$17.10**  
4.00-12  
plus tax

**Implement Tires**

- Excellent flotation
- Extra Sidewall protection
- Thicker tread, longer service



**EASY  
PAY PLAN**

**CALL US FOR  
COMPLETE  
FARM TIRE  
SERVICES**

**THE  
GENERAL  
FARM TIRE**

**Commercial  
TIRE SERVICE CO.**

**JESSE F. ECKLES — YOUR GENERAL TIRE DEALER**  
S. Main at Orange — PORTERVILLE — Phone Su 4-2915

# POWER MOWER SPECIALS

**All Dille and McGuire**

**This brand stocked consistently for over 30  
years by Porterville Hardware Co.**

● **GLIDE 18" REEL 5 BLADE**

Hyatt and Timken bearings throughout. 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs engine

YOU CAN BUY AT MANY PLACES NOW **77.00**  
TODAY BUT NOT FOR LESS.....

● **GRASS GROOMER 18" REEL**

Same as Glide except much heavier Drives completely enclosed

Reg. 119.95  
NOW **92.00**

● **TURFMASTER KING 18" ROTARY**

Simple hand adjustment of cut. 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs engine. Throttle Control

Reg. 99.98  
NOW **77.00**

● **LEADER 18" ROTARY**

Offset Front Wheel. Front Side ejection. 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs Engine

Reg. 59.95  
NOW **47.00**

**Porterville Hardware Co.**

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

232 N. Main

Across From Security Bank

SU 4-0165



## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The Tulare County Historical Society will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Memorial building Mar. 20th. The public is invited.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby were their daughter in-law and grand-daughter, Mrs. Gary Ruby and Gail of Puente.

3rd Class Petty Officer Bobby Daniels is visiting his mother Mrs. Clarence Moulton for 2 weeks, he

is stationed on the U.S.S. Boxer Aircraft carrier at Norfolk Va. Phillip Ainsworth of Bishop is visiting Bobby for a few days.

U. S. Ranger station reports a weekend rain fall of .24 inches bringing the seasons total to 9.06, last years total at this time was 7.04. Camp Nelson reports 1.25 inches of rain over the week end.

A reception was held Saturday

March, 12th in the Sprinville Memorial building in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Haigh's golden wedding anniversary.

It started at 12:30 p.m. with a dinner of bar-b-cue beef, beans cole slaw and coffee, Frank Negus had charge of the beans and coffee, George Meyers the beef and slaw, Virginia Radeleff, Jerry Richy (of Los Angeles), Mrs. Claire Jordan and Mrs. Margeret Schlosser cut and served the cake, members of the V. F. W. waited on tables.

The tables were beautifully decorated with bouquets of brightly colored spring flowers.

Mrs. Eleanor Linn Haigh was born and raised in Chicago, Ill. George was born near Sonora in Tuolumne county. They met in Tehachapi and married in the Methodist church in Bakersfield on March 12th, 1910.

They moved to several places

before settling in Springville in 1918 on a ranch on Balch Park road which is now known as the Gill ranch.

They later moved into Springville where George drove the school bus for 16 years. Being civic minded he helped organize the first Boy Scout club, Springville's first baseball team, Rodeo, Saddle Club, Card Club, Homecoming Reunion (which is held every year), first fire station and served on the Utility District board for 24 years.

Mrs. Haigh was Springville's telephone operator for six years, and was an assistant operator for 17 years with Mrs. Will Radeleff before retiring. She also served on the election board for many years.

Mrs. Haigh wore a light blue silk print dress with matching jewelry and a corsage of yellow roses. Many pictures were taken of them.

Over 300 guests signed the guest book, which was in charge of Mrs. Alice Henderson. Among the guests were Mr. Haigh's sister, Mrs. Ella Yount of Santa Ana, his three brothers, Delmar Haigh of Tehachapi, Clyde Haigh of Eagle Rock, Harold Haigh of Ontario and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Several of the guests present had attended the silver wedding anniversary of the Haighs.

They received many lovely and

## Game Law Violators Pay \$332,918 In 1959

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 17 — Persons who violated fish and game laws in California during 1959 paid \$332,918.84 in fines; 10,980 citations were issued, of which 210 cases were suspended, 56 were dismissed and 154 placed on probation; included in arrests were 107 juveniles.

Angling without a license brought the greatest number of arrests, 3,091; carrying a loaded gun in a car resulted in 1,251 arrests; angling with two or more rods resulted in 826 citations.

One-half of fine money collected went back to the county in which the offense occurred; the other half went to the state fish and game preservation fund.

## POTATO CROP ESTIMATE HIGHER

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 17—California spring acreage of potatoes will total 51,000 acres, about 13 per cent above last year, if growers follow their present declared intentions.

useful gifts, among them was a woven basket with a gift of money. The basket was given to George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Haigh as a golden wedding gift in 1928 by a brother, John Haigh. It was then given to George's sister in 1954 on her golden wedding. George will give it to the next one in the Haigh family to have a golden wedding.

Wes Kuetzner, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, presented them with a gold plaque and a treasure chest of money. The engraved plaque reads:

"Mr. and Mrs. George Haigh, for their Golden Wedding Anniversary, March 12, 1960. In appreciation of your many years of community service and loyalty, We, your friends and neighbors of Springville, congratulate you."

Nelson Miller led the group singing of "Auld Lang Seigne", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "He's A Jolly Good Fellow".

The Haighs' motto is "Live and Let Live."

## AT LAST! Science Now Gives You Clear Hearing Again . . . WITH NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!

The new electronic "break-through" has aroused enthusiasm among business men who don't want to wear a hearing aid, but want to hear clearly in conferences, meetings, at the theatre, etc.

It's no longer necessary to advertise your deafness by cupping a hand behind your ear, asking people to repeat, or wearing an old-fashioned "hearing aid." It's no longer necessary to miss the theatre because you can't sit in the first few rows.

The exclusive, patented new Listener will let you hear clearly without having a seat in the front row. It's always ready. Put it on or take it off as easily as a pair of glasses. No wires, cords, tubes, or ear plugs — works on contact with the head. Your appearance is completely natural.

The principle is simple, but never before has it been applied with such amazing effectiveness. A remarkable new "Tympano Technique" by-passes the defective outer and middle ear, conducting sounds directly through the mastoid process to the healthy, active inner hearing mechanism.

Find out — without any cost or obligation — how this scientific electronic development will help you hear again clearly and distinctly WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN EITHER EAR. Find out how it can help you enjoy normal business, social and religious life.

Just send name and address for FREE booklet on new patented "Tympano Technique." Write Otation Listener Laboratories, 2036 Mariposa Street, Ossining, N. Y. (Adv.)

## General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

MOORE'S TRANSFER  
RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage  
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive Porterville



MR. PAUL LEITER, DEVELOPER OF  
LEMON HEIGHTS ESTATES, TUSTIN

"The years I spent as a real estate broker convinced me that people prefer all-electric kitchens. In my experience, at least 90% chose all-electric. That's why today, as a builder, I wouldn't build anything but Medallion homes. Because when buyers are given a choice, they'll choose all-electric."

Every Medallion Home Guarantees You:

1. An all-electric kitchen with major appliances such as range and oven.

2. Housepower wiring to handle your modern electrical needs.

3. Light for living—that's both functional and decorative throughout your home.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY



THIS MONTH ONLY  
**PORTRAITS**  
BY THE POUND

1 - 8x10 Portrait

**5¢** per lb.

Adults or Children

REPRINTS AT REG. PRICE

SAVE MONEY! PHONE

**EDWARDS**  
STUDIO

306 S. Main

SU 4-5664

Advertise Your Needs In The  
Classified Section of The Farm  
Tribune.



## TUESDAY BONUS

Next week's pot is ...

POT NO. 1 **\$42<sup>00</sup>**

This Week's Winner Is: **MRS. JOE HARPER \$5<sup>00</sup>**  
776 N. Mirage  
Lindsay, California

**Next Week's Representative  
DAYBELL NURSERY**

### 50th Anniversary For Campfire Girls

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 17—Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds — 150 of them in the Porterville area — are today observing the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization. Official observance is set for a birthday dinner, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

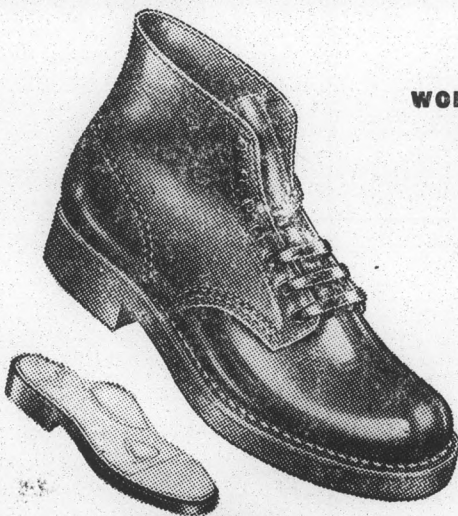
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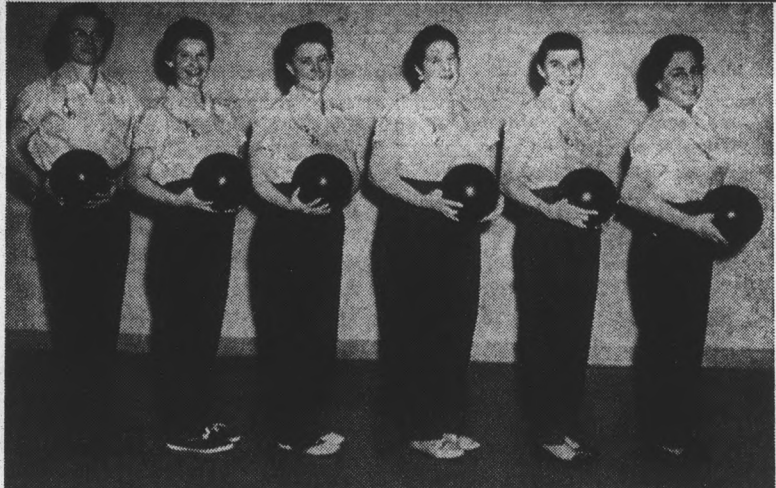
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ALL BOWLERS may not be farmers, but it seems like most farmers are bowlers these days since opening of the Porterville Lanes. Best of the Porterville Lanes bowlers who will enter forthcoming team tournaments are, upper photo, from left: Jerry Fiala, Manny Vincent, Al Donaldson, Earle Raiche and O. Dockter, who will represent Porterville in the state bowling tournament in San Diego, May 31. Lower photo, from left: Doris Henderson, Ailene Newby, Bernell

Manuel, Dodee Kane and Lea Evans, who will play Saturday in the women's tournament at Mountain View.

(Farm Tribune photos)

#### EDWARD KIM NAMED PUBLIC DEFENDER

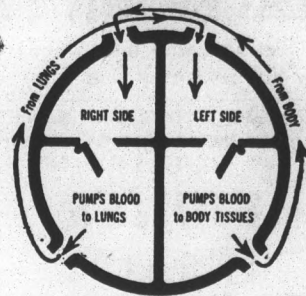
VISALIA, March 7—Edward Kim, Dinuba attorney, has been named public defender by the Tulare county board of supervisors to succeed John A. Locke, of Visalia, who has resigned to devote full time to private law practice.

A total of 1,016 bear were killed in California during 1959-60 season, 55 per cent more than the previous year.

Californians drank \$829 million worth of fresh milk and fresh milk products in 1958, all produced in California.

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT



**Q. "We recently lost a blue baby who lived just seven hours. The opening in the heart must have been too large or wouldn't close. Does this happen often? Will it happen to us again? What can be done to prevent such things?"—Mrs. D.**

**A.** There is no easy way to describe the heart and the various things that can go wrong. The heart develops from a single tube that nature must twist and mold into a four-chambered pump. This entire process takes place between the fifth and eighth weeks of fetal life. Defects in the developing heart can sometimes be explained but, more often, nature just seems to make a mistake for no accountable reason. Fortunately, congenital heart defects (flaws present at birth) are comparatively rare. There is no way to guarantee a perfect performance by nature every time.

Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

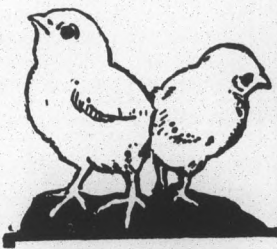
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## FOOD CONSUMPTION PATTERNS CHANGING; MORE EMPHASIS PLACED ON PACKAGED ITEMS

(Farmers who may wonder how and why the food products they grow are sold may find some of the answers in the following report concerning the changing pattern of food consumption in America.)

WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 17—

The approximately 178 million consumers of food in America today use an average of about 1,500 pounds (fresh equivalent, retail weight) of food a year, according to the Agricultural Marketing service of the United States department of agriculture.

Since the actual physical capacity of the human stomach is limited to about 40 ounces, the total pounds of food consumed per person does not change much over a period of time, but shopping and eating habits, the kinds of food consumed, and the form in which foods are bought change markedly.

For example, consumers are eating significantly more dairy products, meats, poultry and eggs, and processed fruits and vegetables per person today than 20 years ago.

On the other hand, American consumers are eating less fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, cereals,

**DAN WILLIAMSON**, Porterville judicial district constable for 22 years, has announced that he will retire when his present term of office expires at the end of the year. Williamson, 57, was first elected in 1938 and has served continuously since. He states that he will not seek reelection because of health reasons.

potatoes and sweet-potatoes.

These shifts add up to two important trends: A trend away from high energy, starch foods, and toward low calorie, high protein and vitamin content foods, and a trend toward more processed, more convenient to serve foods.

There are other important elements causing changes in eating habits of American consumers. Some of these elements are: The increased variety and availability of fresh items, particularly among vegetables; the trend toward dieting; and some striking changes in services and size of firms in the various wholesale and retail segments of the food industry.

Other factors, such as nutritional findings, education, population shifts, more leisure time, out-of-door cooking and more income, may influence consumption of food products, but are not measurable.

As a general rule, people in this country spend on food a little more than a fifth of their income, after taxes. During recent years, total expenditures for food at retail stores and restaurants have increased, although at a somewhat slower rate than the increase in income.

Since total pounds of food consumed per person changes little over time, these increases in expenditures represent a shift in the kinds of food purchased.

The shift has been to more expensive kinds of food and to more processing, packaging, and distribution services. This is clearly reflected in the purchase of an increasing proportion of foods in processed forms — canned and frozen items, and frozen prepared, or semi-prepared meals.

Eating habits also have been significantly influenced by the increasing number of women working. In October 1959, about 22 million women were employed outside the home compared with only 12 million in 1940. Today, one out of every three persons employed is a woman.

The need of these working women for foods which permit fast, easy meal preparation, together with the longing of housewives for more time for leisure and fam-

ily, have contributed to the increased desire for more prepared or partly prepared foods.

High incomes, after taxes, have enabled consumers to satisfy this desire. The housewife without an outside job is also in need of time-saving devices.

Another important factor in the acceptance of processed foods in the past decade has been the favorable quality and price relationships compared to their unprocessed counterparts.

New developments and improved technology in processing and handling in recent years have made it possible for processors to provide consumers with high quality processed foods in larger quantities than ever before.

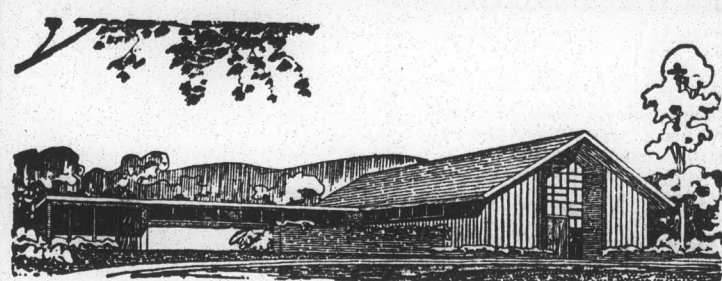
Modern food processing makes

available to the consumer throughout the year such highly perishable commodities as strawberries and peas. It makes available throughout the country, foods which are not produced locally — papaya juice in Minnesota, crab meat in Kansas.

Furthermore, in nearly all cases, processed foods are more convenient to use than the corresponding fresh commodities.

### FARMERS' OUTPUT IS INCREASING

WASHINGTON, D.C., Mar. 17— In 1950, the American farmer produced enough food for himself and four other people; in 1954, himself and 18 others; in 1959, himself and 22 others. By 1970, it is estimated a farmer will produce enough food for 44 people.



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